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Allison Moore
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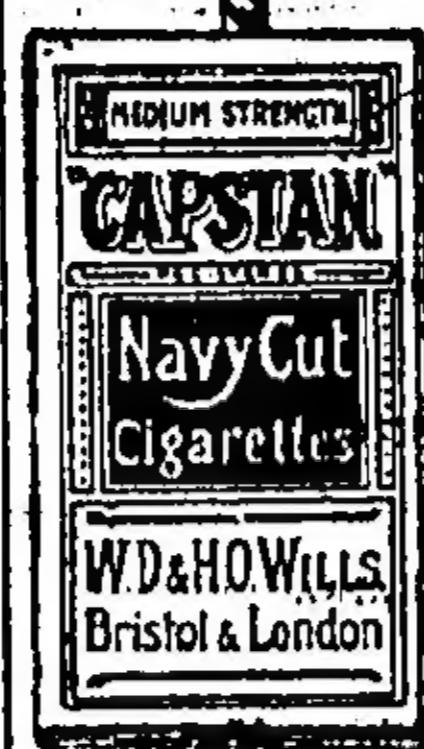
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November 10
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Anch Mis O. C. Jenkins
Mr W. Armstrong Mr L. G. Johnson
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Lt-Col. & Mrs H. R. Miller
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Sands
Mr & Mrs O. Eager Mr and Mrs L. G.
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ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

Scots.

It is true that many peoples have a national dress, but is it anywhere donned with greater pride than in Scotland? Then, too, other peoples have their national music and musical instruments, but can anywhere find an equivalent of the bagpipes? Is there a Highland gathering in the early autumn of the year give the natives and their friends the opportunity to appreciate them both to the utmost? It makes no difference what the origin of either may be, they will continue to be regarded by those most intimately connected with them, as the concrete symbols of their country's nationality. As such, indeed, they serve a purpose highly estimable.

Dwellers on Roof of the World.

Man's loftiest abode is the Empire of Ladakh, a kingdom sealed by the snows of the high Himalayas. A Russell Renshaw, in Travel, writes of it: "Midway between China, Tibet, Russian Turkestan and British India, a half-a-thousand miles behind the world's tallest barrier, occupying the loftiest inhabited and cultivated areas, lies the mysterious, subjugated Empire of Ladakh. Ladakh boasts the only celestial abode of temporal man, its population of good-humoured, prosperous people thrive between altitudes of 12,000 and 15,000 feet, while many migratory tribes shift between 15,000 and 18,000. Her elaborately colored, and grotesque, figures mountains attain the ethereal height of 28,000 feet, the plateaus of which constitute the peak of worldly habitation."

An Empire of To-morrow.

Year after year we see less of the sun. Will summer warmth soon become a myth? It seems possible! A scientist has just gone into the frozen north to find out whether the world is truly growing colder, and if the report is unfavourable we shall be faced with two alternatives. We shall either have to retreat towards the equator, our final stronghold, or we shall have to decide to make friends with the coldness and enjoy it. Towards this end, many indications seem to point.

An advertiser in the Times offers to lease his "hunting rights" of an island north of Iceland for ten years. You may go there and shoot seals and Polar bears. And William Sebastian, the great scientist, is telling us that the Arctic region will become "the undreamed-of empire of tomorrow." Ninety per cent of the white men can live there now in comfort. The odd ten per cent will either have to accustom themselves to the cold, or else buy themselves a coat and hat to prevent cold and wet winds from blowing through their clothes.

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Hawke Mr D. Thobey
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Mr Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Ryns	1725
Park Hotel	1305
Gulfot Smaturum	1000
Mr Davis	877
Gulfot RJ (Gulfot)	593

MARSHAL.

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1371

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The China Mail.

HONGKONG THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1923.

RUSSIA.

There seems to have been a singular absence of news recently regarding things Russian. Certainly world movements have been rapid and doubtless seemingly more important things have appealed to the imagination. The earthquake in Japan commanded world-wide attention for a time; there was a hurricane revolution in Spain which seemed to finish as soon as it had begun; Italy came into the glare of the limelight for a while, whilst such important things as prize fights and horse races helped to eat up time and conversation. Through it all Russia and her, or its affairs, became seemingly matters of no account. Lenin and Trotsky have doubtless again been assassinated, and yet continue to live. The Bolsheviks are also doubtless the reprehensible people that people who do not understand what Bolshevik really is would have us believe. The fact is that Russia continues to function; that refugees are being repatriated; trade is reviving, whilst examples such as Chaliapin, Pavlova, Gorki make it known that Russia is foremost among those with a pretence to a measure of the arts. There is also independent testimony that Russia "has come back." Russia to-day is a new Russia. The stories of religious persecutions are unwarranted by the facts. Persecution which has taken place has been against those who were deliberately plotting the overthrow of the Government and who would have been dealt with summarily in any other country under similar circumstances. This is quite a different

event will need to justify them, but they are also the words and opinions of those who recently have visited Russia, seen and heard for themselves, and arrived at what are ostensibly sensible and true opinions. There is not the slightest reason why Russia should not again become the Steam Roller of Europe if not of the world; able by the experience of her tribulations, and the changed outlook on life which such have necessarily brought her, to become, not a servile cringing state, but a country of light and leading. Yet Russia has "come back."

Referendum.

The use of the referendum is not unknown in enlightened communities—where may be the Municipality or Parish Council is in doubt and desires to obtain the opinion of residents on schemes which are about to be projected. Everything is done for those who reside in Hongkong; everything is thought and carried out without reference to the feelings and views of residents who have become so inured to the custom, that the bare idea of a referendum may possibly take the breath away. In what connection could a referendum be used to be of help to the governing faculty? Take but one thing which occurs to me at the moment: the proposed trains for Kowloon. The question is, go to speak, Trans—to be or not to be. The matter has been somewhat tardily ventilated, and one eminent member of the Legislative Council who does not live in Kowloon has retracted an opinion and now advocates buses in preference to tram cars. But does that meet the wish of the majority of the residents of Kowloon? If this Government is in doubt at all, would it not be a good thing to get the residents to decide, by vote, what system of locomotion they prefer—and then act on it. The referendum might be managed through the kindly offices of the Kowloon Residents' Association. The scheme has only one defect; it might bring out the named forces interested in a particular scheme to see, by hook or by crook—probably crook, that their pet scheme received a preponderance of votes. But the main thing in the question is a referendum. If His Excellency the Governor has any doubts about the Renta Ordinance remaining another year on the Statute Book, let him put the matter to a referendum. The result might surprise him.

Twenty-Five Years A Judge.

Mr. Justice Darling whose retirement is announced, completes twenty-six years' service as a Puisne Judge, with his mental powers and wit as keen as ever. No one who has seen and heard Darling J. in King's Bench Court IV, would imagine that he has passed the allotted span of three score years and ten. Time has treated him kindly, and, like good vintage port, he improves with age. The outcry raised by the legal profession on his appointment to the Bench by Lord Halsbury soon died down when it was seen that the Lord Chancellor's estimate of his ability was right and the public's wrong. His whole record on the Bench has given the lie to those of his critics who pronounced him no "lawyer," for it is not given to many judges to have so few of their judgments upset in the Court of Appeal. As a criminal judge he is the strongest and best we have had for many decades, and stern as he can be when occasion demands it, he never forgets that justice should be tempered with mercy.

It is, however, as a humorist that he has endeared himself to the public, and alas! we have been blessed with few since the days of Mathew and Bowen.

A laugh is not out of place in a law court; it is a welcome relief to the often dreary proceedings, and frequently acts as a bond to both plaintiff and defendant, for Mr. Justice Darling does not joke at the expense of the litigants; it is counsel who suffer most from his quips.

That Mr. Justice Darling is popular with litigants in person the following hitherto untold story tends to prove: A few months ago a woman was seen hovering about the sacred precincts of the Judges' Corridor in the Law Courts. She inquired for Mr. Justice Darling, and, on being told he had risen for the day, she replied that she understood he "gave free advice after 4 o'clock."

Listen to all a woman FACT: tells you and you will learn a quarter of what she knows.

We find ourselves won over, during what attracted the large crowds to see the film version of "Salomé" at the Coronet. Was it the unheralded beauty that moved the spectators, or the possibility of something in it being outside the everyday ordinary? Those are brave words and future

We wonder. Some film versions have the merit of sending you to the books on which they profess to base their story, and this production sent us to renew acquaintance with Wilde's rendering of the Story of Herodias' daughter—differing from the original in the Bible, and to compare it with that shown on the screen. The producer has followed Wilde very faithfully—but all the same we cannot get away from the fact that to us Salomo on the film and in the story is not an altogether "nice" young lady. In fact we should not call her a lady at all!

"It wasn't as green as you think. It didn't have from Blacks Link But this I will swear. Without turning a hair Henceforth soda and milk's my drink."

Taste is the one thing

PASTRE, in which one can be

safely arrogant, for no

one can prove you are wrong.

In Rio de Janeiro

SERVANTS, they have instituted

a scheme of registering

servants. The matter is con-

trolled by the Police who issue

identification cards. The matter locally, is an old subject. It came

almost to practical realisation dur-

ing the war when the very energetic

head of the Police Reserve under-

took to outline a practical scheme

of registration. Nothing ever came

of it and if a scheme was ever put

on paper, it must be lying in the

dusty pigeon-holes of some Govern-

ment department. No-one denies

that a scheme of servant registration

is long overdue. It is overdue in

the interests of householders whose

nerves are on edge with the contin-

ued incompetence and incapacity of

scheming servants, and it is overdue

in the interest of those servants who

are competent and honest, and in

need of consideration and protection.

We need a Mussolini to deal with the

matter. Whilst high members in the Government service are

immune from tyranny in the direc-

tions indicated, nothing will be

done. That is quite certain. All

the same registration is needed.

One of the toughest

ROBBLES. hardships of the Rus-

sian soldier is to pack

up his roubles in his old kit-bag and

smile, smile, smile.

Oh shade of Lucullus,

HIGH, how truly

TEA. Garranquin then was the

spread!

Yorkshire pie and cold ham figured

duly.

With sirloin of beef at the head,

Fish pickled or fried was not miss-

ing.

And sausages, savoury and hot;

Ham and eggs, all spluttering and

bisping.

Welsh rarebit, sardines, and what

not:

Muffins, crumpets, and scones,

richly buttered,

Tea, coffee, and ale circled free,

And jams! Oh, that tongue could

have uttered

Fit praise of that wondrous High

Tea!

The trouble with taking

Soup? A pretty woman out to

dinner is that she spends the

entire evening gazing either

into the soup or into the mirror.

It is safe to say that

at the foot of Wyndham

STREET. Street is known

the world over. It is the

one bright spot in the Colony that

has not changed with the passing

years. The stream of traffic that

pases the flower stalls affect it not.

Governors come and Governors go;

motor cars rush by; rickshaws

meander; cries shrill and long rend

the air ceaselessly, but our flower

vendors seem fated to remain. The

housewife with an eye to her table

selects her choice and hurries home;

friends scratch a bunch at the last

moment to present to departing

friends at Blake Pier; the

sad and fond lover suprisedly

purchases his violets or his roses;

the thespian worshipper obtains his

quoit for the evening's offering;

he comes sorrowing one's for the

wreaths that linger for a time and

then become unwholesome garbage.

And so on, and so on. And yet, to

think that when death puts his

meaning hands upon you, your

friends are likely to be found there

haggling over the price of a wreath

that is to express their "sincere

sympathy." Oh, it...

Someone said to an

SOCCE, operatic tenor the other

day: Two hundred

thousand persons crowded to see

soccer in London the other day.

"Socce" said the warbler: "Socce? What does he sing?"

We understand that

SNAKES ever since H.E. the

ALIVE Governor sent six

snakes to the London

ZOO, certain gentlemen have been

seeing snakes each evening. We

have it on unimpeachable authority

that a certain estimable Major

returning home at 1 a.m. found a

snake in the path to his house,

actually standing up. Report does

not state if there were also six pink

snakes, and if these, like the gold-

fish in the other tropic story, snap-

ped at him. But there you are.

The suggestion that a society be

formed for the catching of snakes

has been scouted with scorn. The

game is as old as the hills—only

rather costly, besides which, in this

case, the snake is not the everyday ordinary?

ENTERTAINMENTS.

November 14.—Coronet Theatre;

"Rich Men's Wives."

INTERIOR UNREST.
KONGMOON DISTURBED ATMOSPHERE.BANDITS AGAINST SUN.
(From Our Own Correspondent.)

KONGMOON, November 13.—Small though this place may be comparatively, its political barometer is usually a true forecast as to the course events will take in Canton. The political atmosphere is so disturbed that a crisis must be reached very soon. Soldiers are plotting to sell their services to the highest bidder; bandits are mobilised and on the qui vive for the slightest opportunity to pillage; and the civil population is taking the only course left to it, which is to call out the volunteers and erect street barricades for their own protection if not salvation.

General Leung Hung-kyo, who was despatched by Sun Yat-sen to quell the mutiny in the south has been beaten back and is now at Sunning City. The anti-Sun general, Lui Tsun-wing is now negotiating with bandit leaders along the railway to pester Leung by waging guerrilla warfare on him.

Nobody can foretell with any degree of certainty which faction the different leaders will side with. Most people have an apprehension that the first and third divisions, which form the garrison of these prosperous districts, will declare for Chan Kwing-Ming at the earliest opportunity.

Admiral Chan Chak, who virtually rules the place, is described as Sun's staunchest supporter. He has ordered the return to Kongmoon (Pai Kai) of half the troops which he recently sent to the East River front.

Pak Kai, the port of Kongmoon, has been under martial law since yesterday morning. Passengers who arrive by rail are all searched and two field pieces have been placed on a neighbouring hill to protect the approaches.

Mines are reported to have been laid at Tung Ma Ling and Nghi Hoi, the two approaches to this port, but these are not contact mines.

Our local railway has the peculiarity of being able to stop itself or passengers which it probably dislikes. Yesterday there were two such occurrences at Kung Yick, where a man in one case, and a woman and child in another, were involved. It is also said that four lives have been lost on the gun in the same manner.

ARMED ROBBERS.
LOADED REVOLVER PICKED UP.

Early this morning, two armed robbers broke into the first floor of No. 20, Mercer Street. Brandishing a revolver each, they terrified the occupant and managed to get \$50 from the safe. No arrests were made but a loaded revolver was found by the police, subsequent to the robbery, in Burd Street.

THE "TUT." SCARE.
DEATH REVIVES RUMOURS.

CURSE OF EGYPT.

Is the Tutankhamen scare returning? Shortly after the Luxor-excavations and the death of Lord Carnarvon rumours raged concerning the plagues of Egypt and sinister curses lying dormant for thousands of years.

These rumours are revived again by the death of Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon. Aubrey Herbert, Conservative M.P. for Teviot, half-brother of the late Lord Carnarvon. Only seven months ago he was with his brother at the opening of the Egyptian monarch's tomb. Colonel Herbert, a student of rare attainments in Eastern lore, is stated to have remarked at the time—“Something dreadful is going to happen to our family.”

FETE SUPERSTITIONS. Mr. Arthur Weigall, one of our foremost Egyptologists and excavators, gave the following views to a Press representative last week:

“People will have their superstitions. Lord Carnarvon was in any case a very sick man. What of the thousands of tourists and others who made the journey to the Luxor valley?”

I have been in more tombs almost than I can remember, and I frankly do not think there is anything in these curse stories.”

“People are always sending back their reliefs and mummies at the first hint of a death connected with a new discovery. I am sometimes forced, on my explorations trips hundreds upon hundreds of people have sent me their treasures and begged me to return them and return them to the tombs from which they came.”

“As a matter of fact, Mr. Weigall, I simply put them on my store-room shelves and give them away to convenient hunters.”

CORRESPONDENCE.
UNGODLY HONGKONG.

[To the Editor of the “China Mail.”]

Sir,—I fear I must give you a friendly word of warning. I shall really have to cease buying your paper if you do not exercise more care. I cannot describe the terrible shrapnel that crawled down my back when I read the awful language of Mr. Purves. I was crossing in February at the time. He was, I might say, allowed to write to any newspaper, more especially saying his prayers in the *China Mail* on a Tuesday; he might perhaps be allowed to say them in the *Sunday Observer* being a Sunday paper.

I do not know whence he derived the idea of what he is apparently pleased to think is Christianity, but I feel convinced that he is one of those whom Dean Swift had in mind when he wrote—

“We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love, one another.”

I am sure he is also very, very inconsistent in objecting to golf and bowls and tennis &c. being played openly; does he not know that these games require quite a large space, they cannot be played in a small secret place like writing uncharitable letters, drinking and other deadly sins.

Besides that, he can go to church instead of looking at them, if it suits him better, always bearing in mind that he would then be the cause of the person working for his living on Sunday, not forgetting the nice little choir boys and the vergers and the bell-ringers &c.

By the way, how does he know that one of your correspondents “unblushingly subscribed himself &c.” Was he accessory to the fatal deed? I fear he is romancing a little. I think, Mr. Editor you had better tell him to stop before he actually tells untruths, which would be a very wicked action and surely inconsistent with his particular brand of Christianity.

Yours,
PUBLICAN & SINNER
Hongkong, November 14.

[To the Editor of the “China Mail.”]

Dear Sir or Madam.—That letter from the man with the Saxophone name “Pitelli” has stirred me very much. I ask you Sir or Madam what we are coming to. I am told by a little bird that the Club in Queen’s Road, with the shower bath, held a concert which lasted till an early hour on Sunday morning. Sir or Madam I ask you as the father of a large family, I believe all Editor’s have large families, how can we expect to win the next great war when we do things like this. You Sir or Madam as the public prosecutor of the dismemberment of a public opinion should exert your utmost to put a full stop to this state of things. This thing must stop. Please see to it and oblige one who will ever pray for you and your family.

Yours most penitentiary
ELLIFFE
Hongkong, November 13.

[To the Editor of the “China Mail.”]

Above I have given the outline of my proposition and the various details could be worked out when the scheme is adopted.

I sincerely trust, the Chamber of Commerce, the Constitutional Reform, Kowloon Residents and Peak Residents Associations will interest themselves in this scheme.

Enclosing my card.

THE K. R. A.
NO PUBLICITY IN FUTURE.

[To the Editor of the “China Mail.”]

Mr. Purves, Secretary of the Kowloon Residents’ Association, informed a *China Mail* reporter this morning that, in future no reports would be sent to the press of what transpired at the annual gathering in February. Asked for information regarding the plans to be arranged at the meeting on November 5, Mr. Purves stated nothing would be disclosed until after the meeting in February.

I do not know whence he derived the idea of what he is apparently pleased to think is Christianity, but I feel convinced that he is one of those whom Dean Swift had in mind when he wrote—

“We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love, one another.”

I am sure he is also very, very inconsistent in objecting to golf and bowls and tennis &c. being played openly; does he not know that these games require quite a large space, they cannot be played in a small secret place like writing uncharitable letters, drinking and other deadly sins.

It is to be hoped that this Company will return before very long, and give the Colony more of their high class productions.

It would be necessary for all employers of labour to see that their employees were provided with the registration certificate before employing them.

All boarding-house keepers and hotel managers would have to make certain that all guests had either registration certificates (in case of residents) or passports (in case of visitors).

Masters of ships, registered in Hongkong, would have to attend to their crews and the ship owners to the passengers that no ticket was issued, without a registration certificate or passport.

On the registration certificate, as on the passport would appear the photograph and thumb-print in the case of certain Asiatics of the owner.

Above I have given the outline of my proposition and the various details could be worked out when the scheme is adopted.

I sincerely trust, the Chamber of Commerce, the Constitutional Reform, Kowloon Residents and Peak Residents Associations will interest themselves in this scheme.

Enclosing my card.

I am, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
HOMME D’AFFAIRES.
Hongkong November 13.

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CHINAVARIA.

SATURDAY TO MONDAY FEELING.

Be to differ. The difference as we make it is 29,997.10.

A clergyman has drawn attention to the large number of men who desert their wives. We presume they must do something for a living.

The nights are drawing in. Two are already in the Government.

A Bradford magistrate let a man off who had been charged with assaulting his wife, on condition that he went to chapel regularly. We presume this is called doing the man a service.

The Hongkong Amateur Photographic Society is, we understand developing rapidly.

It is not true that one or two Government Departments are to be remodelled.

The Ten Commandments are to be filmed. This is hardly the correct way to observe them.

Some people feel a swell when wearing new shoes.

To some people the value of scandal is in its telling effect.

Definition—

Golf: Spear on the green.

The award of the onion in the third degree (unpicked) has been awarded to the successful sweepstake holder found shouting: “Yes! We have no Gymkhana.”

Today’s Pulsating Thought: One bowler hat does not make a Broker.

THE CORONET.

“LOVE FLOWER” TO-MORROW.

“Rich Men’s Wives” finishes tonight at the Coronet, and the booking for to-morrow is David W. Griffith’s production of “The Love Flower.” The cast is headed by the favourite Richard Barthelmess, and the players in support are of the calibre always noteworthy in Griffith’s pictures.

“The Love Flower” is a drama made in the exotic setting of the South Seas. It concerns the fight made by a young girl, played by Carol Dempster, to save her father from the enemies who wish to take him back to civilization to answer a trumped up charge.

Apart from the strongly sympathetic story, the scenes are beautifully made.

The Dublin hunger strike is breaking fast.

Those Bulwer factions: Serbia and Bulgaria.

The Hongkong Horticultural Society is evidently growing concerned.

The most devoted husband has moments when the only company he wants is that of his own sex, says Mr. Duncan Swan. When he indulges to excess.

It is a man’s duty to make a martyr of himself to pay his debts, says Judge Sturgo. Even if he doesn’t get credit for so doing.

It makes no difference to one’s happiness whether one lives at the rate of £10,000 a year, or, as I am doing at present, in £2 10s. a week.

Mr. Austin Hopkins, M.P. We

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for January or February 1924.

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Last Show WORLD THEATRE TO-DAY!

IN

BOBBED HAIR

Whether you call her “new thoughter” or “Nut,” you’ll laugh till you ache at the stunts of this girl who tried to be different.

See What Her Artist Post-Places Where She Went To Express Herself.

A FUN TALE OF BEAUTY.

KOWLOON MUSICIAN.

Kowloon, November 14.

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S. R.	Ton.	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"SICILIA"	6,613	15th Nov. at Noon	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & F'lay.
"MALWA"	10,941	16th Nov. Midnight	MARSEILLE, Gib, L'don & A'werp.
"VANZA"	7,033	24th Nov.	Marseilles, Udon, A'werp & Rydam
"KALYAN"	9,044	26th Nov.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp.
"SOUDAN"	8,936	13th Dec.	S'pore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay.
"DEVANHA"	8,922	32nd Dec.	Marseilles, L'don & A'werp.
"KAISAR-I-HIND"	11,480		F'lay, M'les, Gib, L'don & A'werp.

1924

		From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"KHIVA"	8,007	12th Jan.	MARSEILLE, and LONDON Via usual Ports of Call
"MACEDONIA"	11,689	26th Jan.	do.
"KASHGAR"	8,840	9th Feb.	do.
"MOREA"	10,911	21st Feb.	do.
"KARMALA"	8,068	8th Mar.	do.
"NALDERA"	13,922	22nd Mar.	do.
"KHVBZ"	8,014	5th Apr.	do.
"CHINA"	7,852	10th Apr.	do.
"KALYAN"	8,083	3rd May	do.
"KASHMIR"	8,600	17th May	do.
"KHIVA"	8,007	31st May	do.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

"JAPAN"	6,632	19th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
"TANDA"	6,632	6th Dec.	Singapore, P'sang & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

"EASTERN"	4,000	1st Dec.	M'coll, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
"ARAFURA"	8,000	5th Jan.	do.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	2nd Feb.	do.

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The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

"TANDA"	6,632	15th Nov.	Amoy, Shat, Moji & Kobo.
"KAISAR-I-HIND"	11,432	16th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobo.
"SOUDAN"	6,632	30th Nov.	Shanghai.
"KHIVA"	9,097	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobo.
"ARAFURA"	8,000	11th Dec.	Moji and Kobo.
"MACEDONIA"	11,689	15th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobo.
"KASHGAR"	8,840	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobo.
"MOREA"	10,911	21st Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobo.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	5th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobo.
"KALYAN"	8,083	17th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobo.
"KASHMIR"	8,600	25th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobo.
"SOUDAN"	8,632	1st Feb.	Shanghai.
"EASTERN"	4,000	2nd Feb.	Moji and Kobo.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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Passenger for Rangoon must dress their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while waiting for the on carrying steamer.

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Phone Central 1500.

14, Chater Road.

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M.V. "PENSUSSET" arriving Hongkong about 29th November.

HOMEWARD for Genoa, Trieste, R'dam & H'burg via Phillipine Islands.

M.S. "HAVELAND" leaving Hongkong about 17th November, arriving Hongkong about 1st December.

S.S. "BRMLAND" leaving Hongkong about 1st December.

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S.S. "C. LOPEZ Y LOPEZ" leaving Hongkong about 1st Dec.

S.S. "INDIA DE PANAY" leaving Hongkong about 15th Jan.

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S.S. "DIA DE PAIX" leaving Hongkong about 1st Dec.



Daniel Coghlan, Margaret Melton's uncle.



King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain.



John Hertz.

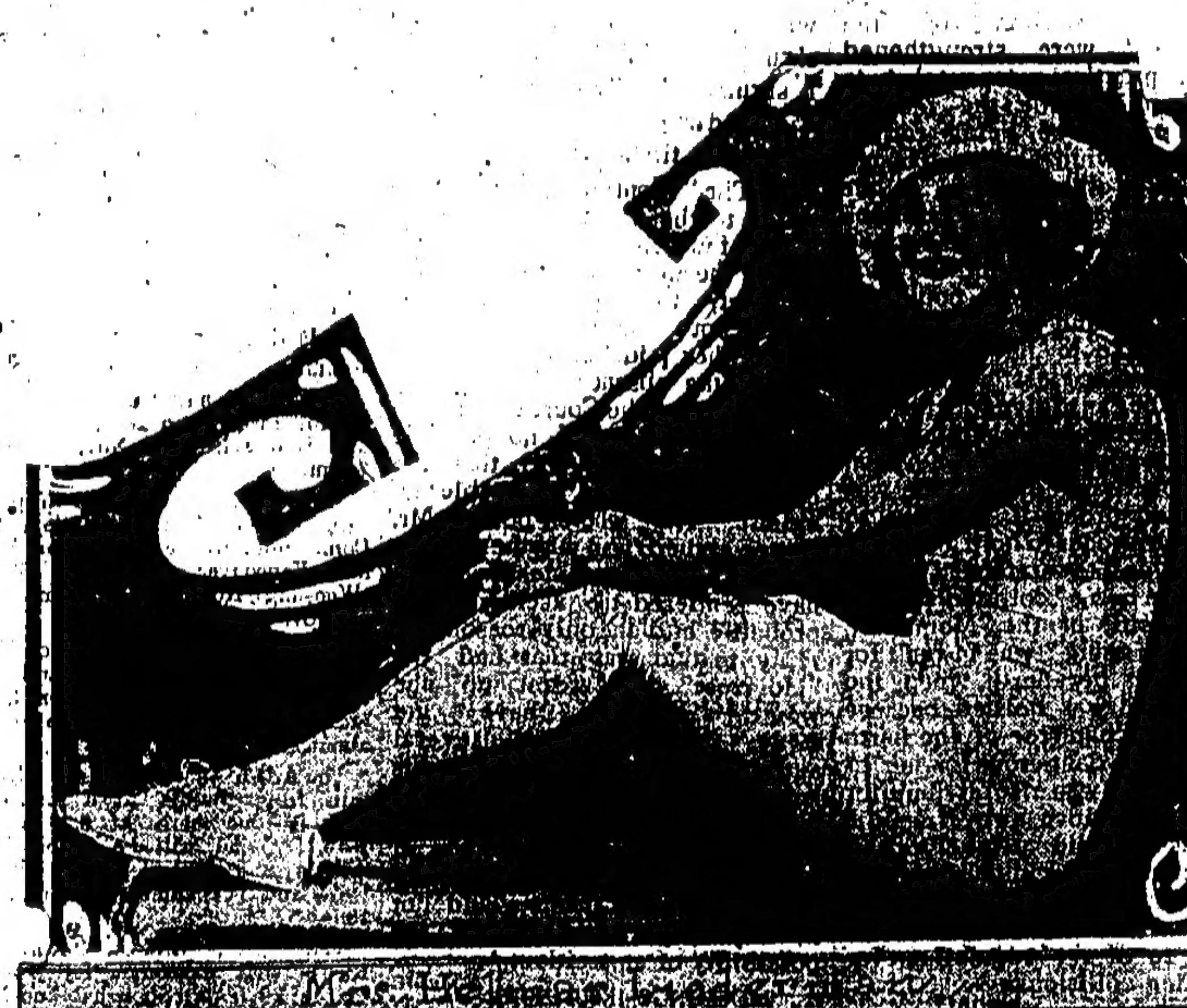
Margaret Melton, the 11-year-old "Slave Girl," who, after being forced for years to do the heaviest chores on an Illinois farm to sleep in an unprotected chicken coop, will go to New York to live with her uncle, Daniel Coghlan, who is shown here with her. Pretty clothes and a nice home are to be hers, and she is to have a playhouse and dolls, like other little girls. Coghlan learned of her plight through a picture in a New York newspaper, which told how the girl, left on the farm by her parents, now dead, had been compelled to do the drudgery, without sufficient food and clothing.

Starting with an insurrection of the garrisons in Catalonia, who demand autonomy for that province, Spain to-day seems to be in the hands of revolutionists. King Alfonso and his English Queen, Dona Victoria, are trying to bring order out of chaos. Foreign Minister Alba is said to be in the hands of the revolutionary troops. The revolt was caused by the decision of the Spanish Ministry to continue the unsuccessful war against Morocco, where many thousand Spaniards already have been slain.

John Hertz, multi-millionaire head of the Yellow Taxicab Company, operating thousands of taxicabs in most of the larger cities of the United States, began his business career as a messenger boy. All of his employees have a share in his business. Other than that, he says he has no formula for success, except hard work.



Alan Darrow and Capt. Griffiths.



"Baron Renfrew" is his alias, but just the same he's the Prince of Wales when he's home, and alias "Baron Renfrew," travelling incognito, is shown leaving the liner "Empress of France" at Quebec, Canada, on his way to his EP Ranch, in Alberta, for a month's recreation. Captain Griffiths commands the liner.

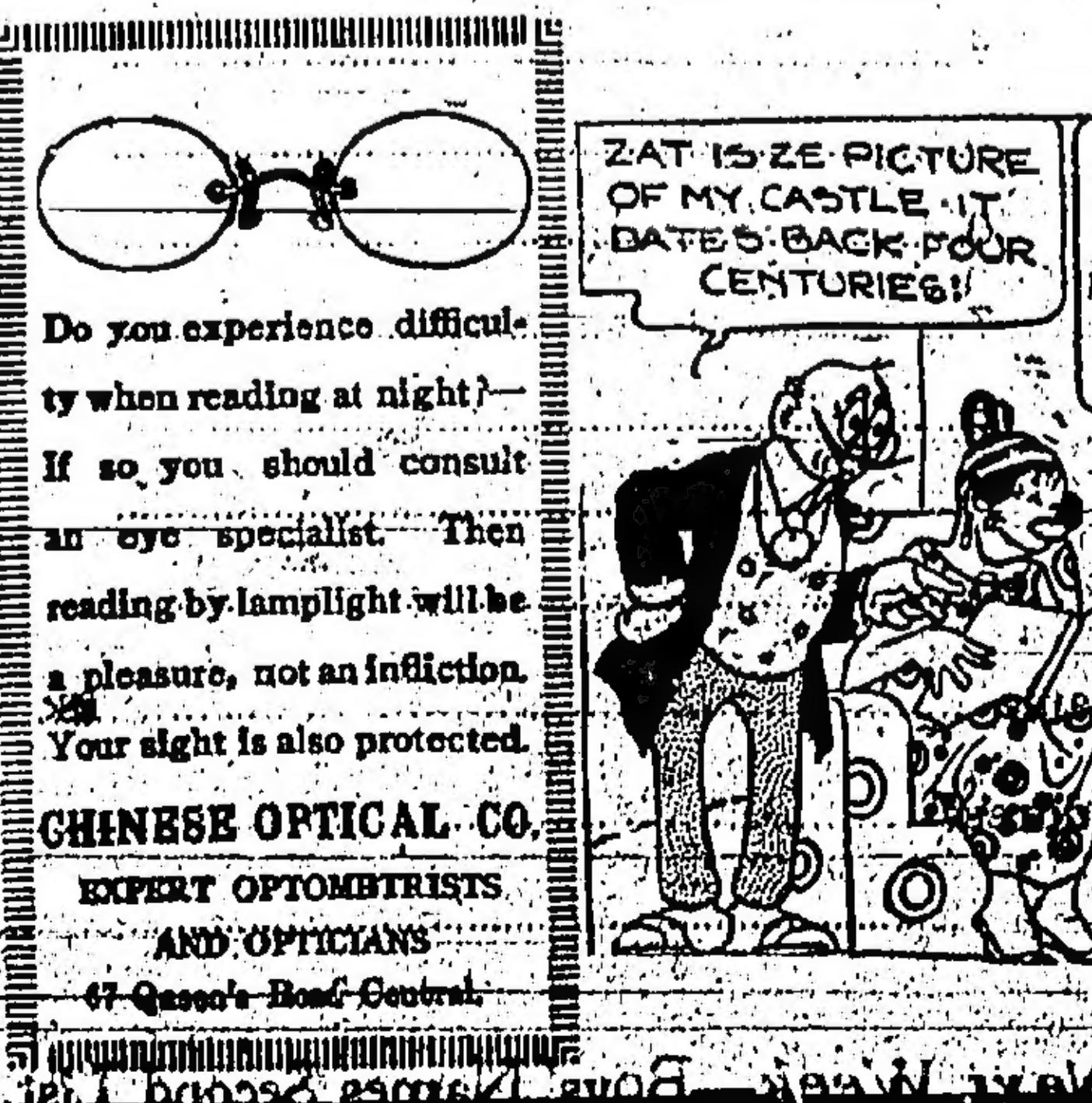


Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike, of Venice, is shown here receiving a silver loving cup from Major E. S. Gerey, of Venice, for making a ten-mile swim in the Pacific Ocean on her sixty-third birthday.

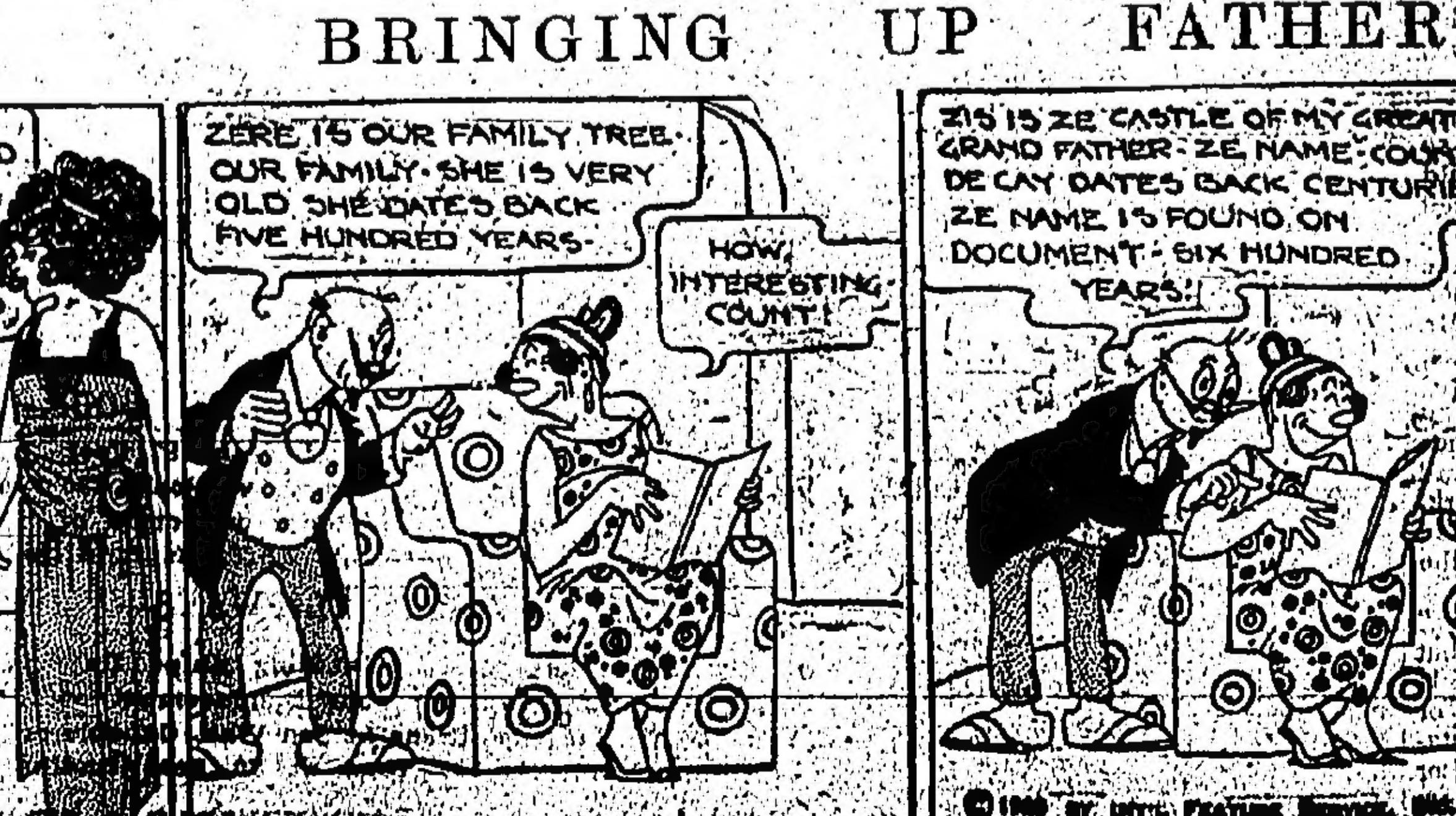
SUDDEN-CLEAN-SAFE-SURE

The most vigorous bug, flea or cockroach hasn't the faintest hope of surviving a moment, once he is touched by the penetrating vapor-spray of LÖTOL—the Clean Liquid Vermicide. Leaves no stain or trace.

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Regular Fortnightly Service
Hongkong and Haiphong via Hollow
as "Hainan."

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ARRIVALS.

Haiching, (Douglas) from
Swatow—Co.'s Wharf.

hydrange, (Chin On) from
Swatow—Co.'s Wharf.

Tanda, (B.I.S.N.) from Singa-
pore—Kowloon Wharf.

Sicilia (P. & O.) from Shanghai.
A2.

Kwangtung, (B. & S.) from
Swatow—BII.

Indo Maru, (O. S. K.) from
Karatsu—Kowloon Wharf.

Holstein, (Dollar & Co.) from
Singapore—Holt's Wharf.

DEPARTURES.

Taming, (B. & S.) for Manila.
November 14.

Hopsang, (U. M. & Co.) for
Swatow.

Yelun Maru, (M. B. K.) for
Tsingtao. November 14.

Talsang, (U. M. & Co.) for
Swatow. November 14.

Drifair, (Kwong Ngan Seng) for
Bangkok. November 14.

Smith, (P. C. O. & Co.) Kwong Chow-
wan. November 14.

Time Signals

White, dressed group, Comes

A third of a second, that comes in
the night without warning, just a second,
which is a signal for starting.

Red, a single short flash, for
the end of a signal.

Green, a single short flash, for
the end of a signal.

Yellow, a single short flash, for
the end of a signal.

Blue, a single short flash, for
the end of a signal.

Black, a single short flash, for
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White, a single short flash, for
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Red, a single short flash, for
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Green, a single short flash, for
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